Hunter & Travers s entry...

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1871.

HOW IT WAS CELEBRATED.

AGREAT HOLIDAY STITHOUT A CAT-ALOUTE OF TRAGEDIES.

The Parade, the Review, the Salutes, and the Fireworks in the City-Corlors Events
is Other Cities and Towns-The City of
Rehmond Taking her New Departure.
Notwinstanding the lowering clouds, the First

Division of the National Quard becan assembling at respective armori a early yesterday morning. get regiment vied with the other in having the nout and the largest number of men is line. Several of the stiff and line officers had provided tiemesives with new and brilliant uniforms for the occasion, and these, in addition to the fine trap; ince and equipments, added to the splendor of

At 6:00 A. V. the command formed by brigades on Second. Third. Fourth, and Fith streets, their right resting on the Bowery, commanded by Gen. Ward, Col. F. A. Conkling, and Brig. Gen. J. M. Varian respectively, the division being under the command of M J. Gen. Shaler, assisted by a brilhast staff. At 7 o'clock a platoon of police of the Broadw.y squad reported to Drill-Capt. Copeand, in charge of a sergeant, the aged Capt. John Williamson being at home, asleep, of course. The command having been given, the police marched els staff, a bodyguard of cavalry, and the division The Marer reviewed the division.

Among the many notables on the platform were C. Davis, Aldermen Mitchell, Welch, Wolfman, O Neill, Healy, and Garry, the Hos. L. D. Signan the Hon. E. B. Hart, the Hon. Abe H. Hannet, County Clerk Low, the Hon. Morgan jones, Warden Stacom, and many others.

SALUTING THE MATOR. As each regiment passed in review they gave a muching salute and dipped their colors to the Major. The Seventh Regiment, which, as usual, looked and marched like vectors, were the recipients of much applause; but when Col. James Fisk, fr, sud the gallent Ninta marched by with the region of Napoleon's Old Guard, theer after cher went up from many thousand throats, the better sex wave, their handkerchiefs, and children clapped their hands.

ware, their bandkerchiers, and children chapped their hards. At hill-post ten o'clock the last of the seven tages and men count osing the First Division of the Kannai Guard Lad passed in review, and the sev-gal regiments marched to their atmorbes and were

TUB VETERANS' SALUTS.

noon Battery C, First Division, with four 19-er in untain howingers, excepted by the Vot-field, inserted down Broadway to the Bat-od fred a national salue.

Raymond and five other Veterans of 1812 THE CELEBRATION BY THE CITY'S WARDS.

THE CELEBRATION BY THE CITY'S WARDS.

On Esndail's Island the celebration begon with the ringing of cells at sunrise and the parade of the Randil's Island Guard, under the command of Col. Lambert. The evolutions were eminently craditable. The drum corps do honor to their instructor, the Drum Major of the Seventh Regiment, who gives them lessons twice a week. After the parade is boys discersed and proceeded to play base ball and other games. Mr. Stephens, the Warden, delayed the opening of the exercises in expectation of seeing the Commissioners, but they had gone to Care May. A poem, entitled "Joan's Trip to New York," by Miss Wakeman, was read by the pretty sutherns between the opening song and the oration. The order of exercises was as follows: Reading of the Declaration of independence, by the Warden. Song—"Filing of the Free," by 400 children. Poem—"Fil like to be a Bullirog," Master Finnesa. Song—"Tre Water-Lilies," by the misses Fuen—"John's Trip to New York," Miss Wakeman, Orsthon-Miss W. Gibblin. Song—"Hone of the Brave," 400 children. Dislogue Comque-Masters Waiter and Graham. Song—"Wien You and I were Young," 100 small now. Song—"Pretty Meking Bird," by young laddee. Sons—"Motto for Every Min." 200 boys. Finale—"Battle Cry of Freedom," 400 children. The music ws rendered by the Randail's Island Band. After incre exercises the children marched to the damp room, and Mier danner the boys played a tone of oase ball, and romped about until evening. The miss they were treated to flreworks.

IN THE CHNTRAL PARK. concert attracted thousands and thousands Park uself was visited by 80,000 persons.

WACHT AM REEIN AND YANKER DOODLE.

The General Committee of the German Democratic Ur on met yesterday morning in the Feutonia Assembly Froms, which were tasterally decorated with American flags. The ball was filled. Mr. Edward techichting, who presided ever the meeting, delivered the opening speech. Coronor Schirmer read the Declaration of Independence in German. He was interrupted by eathusiastic applause. Dr. Adolph Berckmann loped that the Constitution would be sacred to every German. The gen of Mr. John Landesman's speech was, "Let us love Germany much, but America more," which was rapilitously applauded. Mr. Marcus Otterbourg was for having an altenitive eve on the movements of the faculties of temperance and religion. The Hon. Martin Nachtmann and Mr. Magnus Gross pointed out the necessity of the Germans being Americans in Berman, but the music was in spirit at least German and American, the "Wacht am Rhein" and the otter songs of fatherland being played altersitely with the Star-Spangied Banner, Hail Columbia, and Yankee Doodle. WACET AM REEIN AND TANKER DOODLE.

HOW A PRENCHMAN CELEBRATED.

At 12:20 A. M. a parriotic Frenchman raised his sendow at Sixth whence and Nixteenth street, and becan chanting the Mirrseilles Hymn, in a tone made slightly pathetic efter by rum or patriotism. His was a sentorian votec, which could reachly be heard from Jefferson Mirket to Booth's Theatre. Passers by the read or jeered as the feeting prompted, but French sangit, ht or, apparently having the song wound around a plate, or some other circular object, for when he fell off the end of the last terse, he straightway began again on the first. How long the free open air concert might have continued is a matter of conjecture; but at 1 o'clock a surly policeman whom the gods had not blessed with an ear for music, browning cried out to the Parisian:

'Look a' lere now; if you don't close your trap [Bliske yout n.']

ke you in."
once by this rough speech the Communist
i his window and his song; the neighbors
to bed again, and the only "music is the air"
hat furnished by such cats as had escaped Dr.
ns' traps.

as that furnished by such cases. Coming traps.

In Hackensack there was a parade by the second battainon of State National Guards. The Catholic secreties had a procession and picute. The Germans celebrated in Morart Hall.

In Passace there was a race after a greased pig and the climbing of a greased pole for the prize of and the climbing of a greased pole for the prize of the sort, At Caristadt the Germans celebrated in their old

fashioned siyle, and rivers of lager were drank at Lapi Ruitionger's. At Arcolo the event of the day was the delivery of an oration by the irrepressible Count Joannes. THE WOMAN FICKPOCKET'S FOURTH.

Jores's Wood was crowded yesterday. Mrs. Johanah Schank of 456 East Seventoouth street was tere with her son, Julius August. Mrs. Schank having heard that pickpockets congregated at such laces, pinned her pocket, which contained her valies. As she was sitting on a bench sipping her lager a woman jostled her. The woman turned around and excused hersoif. A few minutes afterward Mrs. Schank felt and discovered that her wallet was gone. She told her son of it, and he immediately suspected the woman who jostled his mother. He boldly charged her with the theft, and he immediately suspected the woman who jostled his mother. He boldly charged her with the theft and heid her until an officer came and took her to the Fifty minth street holice station. While on the way she attempted to drop two wallets, but most of her many was measing. In one wallet was found \$1.89, and in anot er 92 cents. The two others were empty. Concealed in the woman's stocking was found \$4.50. She give her name as Elizabeth Whener, aged 20, of Ireiand, and living at the torner of Thirty mint street and Fifth avenue.

Wheelbarrow exercise. THE WOMAN PICKPOCKET'S POURTE.

WHEELBARROW EXERCISE.

MIRELBARROW EXERCISE.

A young man weighing 125 pounds was placed in a heelearnew at sixth avenue and Fourth street by arry do d at twenty minutes before six last eventy, and carted from there to the Central Fark in the conditions of the wager were that Boyd should reaches destination in forty-five minutes or lose a money. He started out accompanied by a season and somewhat boisterous crowd that incased as he progressed on his little journey, but on tired and let him to pursue his path in peace, a full was up Sixth avenue as far as Fourteenth

band couldn't be heard 100 feet from the stand. The rocket men sent the rocket into the ky so that the states feel among the croed. Four of them fell immediately in front of THE SUN office. One deshed upon the roof 2/3 Third avenue car, a second came very near to killing a small boy near the news stand, a third fore the coat and but of a spectator, and a fourth severely injured a lady in front of the Times office.

Some of the pieces went off backside foremost, others sizzled and flush in the pun, and the great fight between the Constitution and Guerriere was not strictly accurate. The Guerriere sank the Constitution, to the delignit of the English chilors of the Disreptuble Times. The man who made the freworks had evidently shoved of an old stock upon the city.

shoved off an old stock upon the city.

THE BROOKLYN CELEBRATION.

In Brooklyn the day was observed with unusual servit. At sunrise salues were fired from Fort Greene and in Williamsburgh, and church beils rang out in merry peals all over the city. Keeper Tormey distribushed binnelf in decorating the City Hall, and Keeper Martin of the Court House, not to be beaten by his neighbor, buried the Court House in banting. In the evening there were fine displays of fireworks in Carroll Park, at Fort Greene, and on the Satellite ground.

At CONEY ISLAND.

The boats and cars to Coney Island were crowded all day. There was not much bathing, but the amount of eating and drinking surpassed all anticipations. All the hotels were pushed to their utmost capacity, and family parties with lunch baskes were scattered about the beach. A trustworing police force guards the western end of the island, said a policeman accompanies every bont, making it said for families to visit the island.

THE FOURTH IN HOBOKEN. Late on Monday evening the Hobokon Common Council, which had before refused to make any appropriation, held a special meeting and voted \$300 for fireworks. A number of pieces, including George Washington, some American engles and banners, were procured, and exhibited last evening at the parade ground, opposite to the Cathedral. The Mayor and Common Council met at 9 o'clock vesterday morning and proceedings at the parade ground.

the Cathedrai. The Mayor and Common Council met at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and proceeded to the Barade ground, where an address was delibered by the Mayor. The city officers then reviewed the procession, composed of the militia, fire companies, and the Caledonia Club, who were on their way to their picnic at Union Hill to indulge in their national games. A GRATUITOUS DISPLAT OF FIREWORKS.

Yesterday afternoon as a man was walking along Montgomery street, Jersey City, he three ways a sump of a ligated cigar. It happened to fail on firecreacker stand and a brilliant and gratuitons display of fireworks followed. The display or or a play of fireworks followed. The display orew a large crowd of persons and two fire engines to the

In Newark the day was ushered in with the firing of a national salute at sunrise in Wassington Park, and the ringing of the bells and chimes of the various churches, which was repeated at noon and sunset. A federal salute was fred in Military Park at noon, and a national salute at sunset in Lincoln Park. The procession formed early, and consisted of the Fire Department, the Mayor, Common Council, and guests in carriages; velerans of the war 1912, and of the war of the rebellion; and two regiments State National Guard. After parading the principal streets the procession halted at St. Paul's M. E. meeting-house. After prayer, and singing by the choir, Miss Bowers read the Declaration of Independence. She was followed by the orator of the day, the Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffaty.

BALLOON ASCENSION IN BOSTON. MEWARE'S FOURTH.

day, the Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffacy.

Balloon ascension in Boston.

In Boston, Gen. Horace Binney Sargent delivered the annual oration in Music Hail. The sainure regata from City Point, for which seventy boats of all classes appeared, was postponed on account of the fog. The rowing regata on the Charler river course passed off in a successful manner. A taileon ascent was made from the Common by Prof. George A. Rogers, accompanied by C. W. Emerson of the Boston Herold, T. W. Whiteman of Carbridge, and Egra Allen of Providence. The balloon took a southeasterly course, and was enveloped in fog in a minute after cutting the rope.

In Poughkeepsie all the county and city efficers were entertained at moon at the City hail by Myor Eastman. In the altermoon, at Eastman Park, there were sack races, wheelbarrow races, &c., and also a balloon race, the contestants being Miss Nelle Tourston in a new balloon, and H. D. Squires in the balloon Atlantic. Miss Thurston went four miles straight up, going out of sight. Mr. Squires sailed lower down, and then entered the clouds, and finally landed at Port Ewen.

THE POURTE IN BICHMOND. RICHMOND, July 4.—The Fourth was celebrated here to-day for the first time since the war by a general suspension of business and a grandP yithian tournament and other festivities at the Agricultural Fair grounds. Two new military companies raraded. There was a fine display of fireworks at night

THE YACHTING DISAPPOINTMENT.

The Postponement of the Ocean Race-To be Sailed To-day if the Fog Lifts-Yesterday's Spectucio at the Branch. CAPE ISLAND, July 4.—Much to the disap-

pointment of the tens of thousands assembled here o witness the grand ccean yacht race, the race has been postponed until 9 A. M. to morrow, owing to

The day broke pleasantly, but the breeze was from the eastward, and in the early morning the musees of vapor hung so low and rolled in such volunes from the ocean that the outer breakers could picton entered the minds of the landsmen but who the curtain would lift and there would be a favorable day for the race. So the arrangements for the event were systematically made.

A bundred places of view were occupied by

throngs of people. Excursionists poured into the Cape from every direction, in audition to the twenty car loads of last night and forty this morning. The steamboats were laden with speciators of both sexes long before the hour appointed for the yachts to start. The starting point was allve with all sorts of steam and sailing craft.

At an early hour the Regatta Committee were at the steamboat landing, abreast of which the yachts were at anchor, and hurriedly departed to the flat yacht Dauntiess, where earnest consultation was held with the old pilots of Cape Island. The conference terminated at half-past 10 octoex, and a quarter of an hour afterward the fleet were notified by a sirnal from the Dauntiess that the race was postponed.

The Recatta Committee then departed to the latter and the committee of the latter and the committee of the commit throngs of people. Excursionists poured into the

postponed.

The Regata Committee then departed to their steemboas, the Pruta, which had made arrangements to honor the day and the occasion with a national salute at noon. She steamed among the fleet of yachts, sand, firing a salute of twenty-one guns, strack up Hail Columbia amid the chorus of steam whistles and the huzzes of jolly sea dogs. The salute from the Pruta was repeated from on opard the Dauntiess, when the crowds on shore diepersed and sought their hotels.

Schooners.	Water La	ne. Cubic Fert.	Apportion
Sapi ho			men
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A MOTHER'S SUICIDE.

Abandoned and Destitute-Coolly Dressing her Infant and Herselt and Leaping from

a Fifth-Story Window. Margaret Jackson, while insane. yesterday morning sprang from a fifth-story window at 575 Fulton avenue, Brooklyn, and was almost instantly

killed. She was unmarried, but had lived with one John Jackson who was father of her three children Jackson and the woman first appeared in the house in November last, at which time he hired a room in the rear of the 5fth story from Mr. Pelix Simeon. who had rented the entire floor. Jackson seldon visited her, and Mr. Simeon and his wife were com pelled to susport her. Jackson's last visit was be tween last Christmas and New Year's, when she found him in New York, took him to Brooklyn, and

freed as he progressed on his little journey, but since fired and let him to pursue his pade. His route and let him to pursue his pade. His route was up sixth avenue as far as Fourteenth area, through Seventh avenue to Fifty ainth little, within the prisoners in Loulow Stream Jall.

The Park was crowded before To clock. By Spark row was januared, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the cars were so thick that the space in front of the Cothe stones.

The lum of this immense swarm of human beings was alsoned deleting. The shall whistless of the Early Morning St 11 o'clock, slady who had lent detailed in the Loury Lough the Stream Jall.

The lum of this immense swarm of human beings was alsoned deleting. The shall whistless of the Early Morning St 11 o'clock, slady who had lent detailed in the continued to sid her.

Mrs. Jackson as he was coalled, received assistance from a city mission, but when a become weeks ago she was confined, and introduced the managers of the mission that sho wes inot married, the they it issaid, refused to do anything more for iter. They had taken her to some lying-in-asylam, and when she receivered sufficiently she returned to the Early iteration of the Stream Stream Stream Jall.

The Park was crowded before To clock. By Stream Jall.

THE LONG BRANCH RACES.

DEATH LURKING IN THE GREEN LEAVES OF THE HURDLES.

Brilliant Dny's Sport-Oysterman, Susau Ann, and Harry Bassett the Winners-The Terrors of the Steeple Chase-Narrow Escape from Death.
The first day of the Monmouth Park races was great success, both in regard to the number of people present and the racing itself. One o'clock

was the appointed time for the first race; but long

previous to that hour visitors began to arrive. The Jesse Hoyt, which left New York at 9:30, carried a good many passengers, and an hour later the Plymouth Rock took a still larger load. From Long Branch there was un increasing string of vehicles from 11 o'clock, and when the country folk and the Philadelphia excursionists had also arrived, it is certain there were over 12,000 people inside the Park grounds. In the stand the array of the fair sex was both numerous and fashlonable, not one whit behind

the late aristocratic gathering at Jerome Park. EXCELLENT MANAGEMENT. The stewards of the meeting were Messrs. R. F. Stockton, E. Boudmot Colt, John Hoey, Lester Wallack and Gen. Van Vliet, while Gen. Buford officiated as judge and starter. Everything possed off not a disorderly character was seen on the grounds. But on the journey back to New York, owing to the inadequate arrangements of the New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, disorder reigned rampant. There were not half as many cars as the number of passengers required. and in sonsequence many people had to stand up inside, while others had to hang on in the best way they could on the platforms. This gave a gang of roughs, who were on hoard the trim, an opportunity which they were not slow to avail themselves

tanty which they were not slow to avail themselves of.

Several gentlemen were eased of their spare cash, and presently a gentleman saw a thief in the very act of tearing out anotier man's breastpin. He tried to call his attention to the fact, whereupon the trief turned and struck him a violent blow on the forchead with a brass knuckle, making a deep gash and causing the blood to flow. The wounded man called for assistance out no one surred, and the ruffian escaped scot iree.

Not a policeman was to be seen near the train, which was waiting at the Long Branch depot when the row occurred, and it is wortay of remark that the High Sheriff of New Jersey was seated in the rear part of the train. When the train arrived at Sandy Hook pier two hours behind time a general rush was made for the Plymouth Rock, and in the confusion which ersaed, no less than fourteen gentlemen lost their watches. Several New York policemen were on the boat, but not one arrest was made.

THE BACING-DEATH HOVERING OVER THE HURDLES. Short commenced with the steeple chase, for which six horses out of the eight entries were brought out, the absentees being Gen. Tweed and Aima, the owner of the laster relying on his other entry, Duffy. Col. McDauriel started two, Oysterman and Julius, and they were made but favorites in the poch, seiling at 2 to 1 over the rest of the field. As is usually the case in long races, this was quite a chapter of accidents, every horse failing except Connoils.

As is usually the case in long races, this was quite a compter of accidents, every horse lailing except Connoily.

The Canadian horse would have won the race but for failing at the last burdle. He came a fearful "cropper" there, owing to being ridden too close to the rails, and rising at the burdle sledways, he struck the rail with his shoulder, and rolled over into the field. For some moments the crowd on the stand thought that Mr. Alloway was killed, but he soon dispelled their least by remounting the horse. Gaffney, the rider of Tammany, also had a narrow escape at the mud wall before reaching the water jump on the second round. The horse jumped short and shot Gaffney out of the saddle. One of his feet caught in the stirrup, and he was in momentary danger of having his hoad smashed by the nerse's neels. But just as the latter began to move off on a slow canter, a man dashed out of the crowd and seized his head, thus allowing Gaffney time to extricate his foot.

A ringing cover from the occupants of the stand recled the hero of this feat. The large number of starters must be very gratifying to the management of hockmouth Park, and it furnished a conclusive proof that the vexistious 5 per cent, entrance fee which is charged at Jerome Park in the purse races will always have the effect of reducing the fields. It is to be regretted, however, that two of the horses that started, Connolly and Julius, injured themsolves so badly. The former cut his back tennous jumping a burdle, while the latter cut bimself severely in the chest, and it is probable that neither will be seen on the track again for some time.

THE TRIAL PURSE

brought out the large number of fifteen runners the largest field of horses that has started for purse race this year. Several horses were greatly fancied, but eventually Ortoica was made favorite Susan Ann and Judie Dureit were next in demand and Felicity also had many friends. The neary state of the track, however, entirely killed the latter's chance, and Susan Ann wen easily smidet greatly for the first of the firs

chance, and Susas Ann wen easily smilest great cheering. Mr. McGrata's filly has grown into a fine strapping mare, and she ploughed through the heavy track as if she liked it. The favorite was literally never in the race, being outpaced from the start, the only one who could live the pace being Mr. Crouse's flity, who was thought so little of that she was sold in the field.

she was sold in the field.

THE JERSET DERBY.

After this race had been decided, the bell rang out for the Jersey Derby, and it will not be out of piace here to state that the racing went off with unnecess-ry haste. The first race was not run till considerably past 10 clock, and yet the last one was decided by half past 3. In consequence, a great many people who came by the cars had to wait two bours tenore the train left.

Nine runners were announced for the Jersey Derby, the most notable absentee being Stockwood this lact made Hurry Bassett a tremendous favorite. A few pools were sold in which he sold at noarly 3 to 1 over the field, but eventually he was left out, in these pools Monarchist was favorite, his spirited owner supporting the horse to a large amount.

The race itself was very uninteresting, as Harry

mount.
The race itself was very uninteresting, as Harry The race iteelf was very uninteresting, as Harry Bassett took the lead soon after starting, and was never afterwards headed, winning in the commodest of canters. He went so much faster than the rest of the field that before they had run a mite everything else was teaten, and their lockeys' wrips were going like windmills. Still the time was slow, and it must be remembered that he did not meet several of those who finished close behind him at Jerome Park.

Harry Bassett will not run again until the Travers Stakes at Saratoga. He is also engaged in the rich Kenner Siakes at the Saratoga August meeting. The blue and red belt was in great foice, carrying off two out of the three events on the programme. Below will be found full details of the running and a Summart.

SUMMART. MONMOUTH PARK, July 4.—GRAND NATIONAL STEE PLE CHASE—\$100 to firsthorse, \$300 to second, and \$100 to third; about third emiles. D. McDanie's b. h. Oysterman, Jr., aged, 158 hs., Weish. A Taylor's br. h. R. H. Connolly, aged, 155 hs., Sut-J. Donahue's ch. g. Tammauy, 4 years, 145 ms., Gaif-D. J. Bankatvac's br. g. Dully, 5 years, 151 Br., Allo D. J. Bannatvac's Dr. g. Duny, 5 years, 151 Bs., Alloway

Gaffrey and luily's b. g. Vesuvius, 4 years, 145 Bs.,
Mitchell

D. McDaniel's b. b. Julius, aged, 158 Bs., Mike. 0

Betting—9 to 4 on line—809.

Betting—9 to 4 on the better at table, 6 to 1 against

Tammany, 18 to 1 against Duffy, 25 to 1 against councily,
and 35 to 1 against Vesuvius,

S. M. B. DAY.—Trial Furse for all: \$400 to first; ho; se,
\$150 to second, \$50 to third; one mile.

H. P. McGraib's b. f. Susan Ann, 4 years, 105 Bs.,

Storm.

Storm J. Crouse's b. f. Romanca, 3 years, W bs., Lake-land. Morris's gr. f. Felicity, 4 years, 105 bs., Hennessey, onn Ceder's ch. c. Judge Durell, 4 years, 105 bs., C. Miller Miler McCoon's b. m. Albuera, 6 years, 115 hs., Smith ao, Griffin's ch. g. Aldebaran, aged, 115 hs., Boltou W. Cameron's b. f. Mignonetic, 8 years, 52 hs. Halltwell. affrey & Tully's gr. c. Denis Burns, 4 years, 108 Ds. Colemans b f. Adreois 5 years & Bs. John
Caroll Coan's br. c. Ortolan, 4 years, 1:5 Bs.
Charley
A Belmont's ch f. Nelle James, 4 years, 105 bs.
Berrian
Jnc. Roughrum's b. c. by Bulletin, dam by Leviathan,
Syears, 85 Bs. Rans.
John Boughrum's ch. c. by Bulletin, dam by Yorkshire, 3 years, 95 Bs. MeLaughin.
W. R. Baboock's cn. g. The Doctor, 4 years, 105 Bs.
Williams.

W. R. Babcock's ch. g. The Doctor, 4 years, 105 Bs., Williams.
Gov. Bowic's D. L. Belle Meade, 3 years, 22 Bs., Stoops of Time-155.

Betting—7 to 4 against Ortolan, 4 to 1 against Ortolan, 5 to 1 against the remainder together.

Same Day—The Jersey Berby Stakes, of 250 each, p. p., with \$1,000 added, for three year 1d coits and filles; the second to receive \$500 and the third \$100 out of the stakes; one mile and a hair. Thirty-one subscribers. bscribers.
McDaniel's ch. c. Harry Bassett, 110 Ds., W. Mil-H. Sanford's D. C. Monarchist, 116 hs., W. Hay

M. H. Sandord & D. C. Sadal Chils.

ward
D. Mollanici's b. c. ddaho, 110 hs. Hennessey.
D. Swiger's b. c. Wanderer 110 hs. Silas.

Rafus P. White's ch. c. Culloden, 110 hs. Noah
D. J. Crouse's b. R. Rounder, 107 hs. McCleiland.
C. C. Parks's b. c. Nathan Oaks, 110 hs. C. Miller.
J. W. Weldon's br. c. Astronomer, 110 hs. Brownis.
John O'Donnel's br. c. by Asteroid, out of Lavender,
110 hs., Boiton.

Time—2:224. Betting—3 to 1 on Harry Bassett against the field.
For second place, even on Monarchist.

POOL SALES LAST EVENING.

Pools were sold at the Continental Hotel last evening for the races to-morrow. The betting was brisk and aprirted among the sporting fraternity. The following were the pools for the first race, half-mile dash:

The following were the pools for the second race-mile heats:

William Wilson . Sanford
Dennison and Craw ord's b. c.
A. Bueler The pools on the third race—two miles, all age sold as follows: Longfellow.....

This race promises to be the great event of the day. Lonsfellow being strongly backed by friends, while Preakness and Belmbold are held very high in the estimation of the knowing ones.

Gov. Bowie of Maryland, Senitor Osborn of Plorida, Hon. W. L. Sessions of New York, and Gen. Zeilin of Washington are at the West End Hotel. Hotel.
This evening John de Banes delivered an oration on the lawn of the Continental Hotel. Grand built were given at the Continental and West End hotels which were attended by the bitte of Long Branch. with the Mutes, the latter are defeated in a manner which ought to make every man in the Mutual nine

A RIOT AT FORT LEE.

The Probable Murder of Capt. Manny o the Sloop Watchman Narrow Escape of Women and Children-A Man's Threat

Cur-A Shocking Spectacle. Fort Lee was the greatest out-of-town focus of attraction yesterday. The groves were full of pionic parties. Bluff Grove Park was overrun, the Pavillon was crowded, and Lafayette Cottage had as many as could be accommodated with comfort Mirth ruled the hour, and with German soup and German wine the major part of the visitors spent a happy day. But unfortunately there was an element of discord. A crowd of Irlahmen had invaded the quiet scene, and along toward 5 o'clock they

made themselves known and feit.

At about 6 they began fighting among themselves in the lane teading from the Pavilion Hotel to the river. One rough would challenge another, and a mock fight would ensue, during which the pockets o the bystanders were picked. Then would follow an

mock fight would ensue, during which the pockets of the bystanders were picked. Then would follow an other fight, resulting in a victory for a fictitious fighter, and for a time there was peace.

A few minues before the norearance of the steamer Coffin, the same rowdies who had interrupted the quiet smusements in the Park again began their ticks in the lane. They fought among themsolves, and at last, entering the Latayette Coitage, on the bank of the river, bicked a quarrel with a systander, which resulted in a murder.

Capt. Dan Manny, of the ellow Watchman, was standing by the bar of the Latayette Cottage, when one of the parties of Irishmen insulted bim. The insult was thrown back, and a blow was struck. Forthwith the friends of the Irishman entered into the mides. Capt. Manny, dressed in a pair of dock trousers and a red finnel shirt, was alone against about thirty opponents.

After striking one blow, he took to its heels, and made his way sround the building, pursued by about thirty bloodtidirsty enemies. Around and around the cottage be fied, with glasses, stones, and stools flying about his head. The women and children gashered in and around the cottage took to their beels in consternation and dismay, many of the former fainting with fright, and one of the latter suffering severely from a wound from a flying glass. At the end of a chase which lasted fifteen minutes, Capt. Dan Manny made bis way to the Watchman and disappeared down the hold. He was followed by a crowd of infuriated men bent upon taking his life. John Abrams of he steamer Thams E Hulse stood at the gangway and tried hard the Prevent the crowd from commisting murder, but his efforts were in vain. The poor skipper was already a mere mass of bruised flesh.

A EUN reporter rushed up to the sloop at about the time when the crowd invaded the hold, and

were in vain. The poor skipper was already a mere mass of bruised flesh.

A SUN reporter rushed up to the sloop at about the time when the crowd invaded the hold, and asked:

"Way are you trying to kill this man?"

"We are not trying to kill this man," said one of the murderers. "We want to whip him and that's all. He tried to cut Bill Kelly's throat."

Just then a well formed young Irishman, who had been keeping goard over the hatchway, stepped forward and displayed a t'roat gashed from ear to windpipe. "Look a here," sail he, "the man down there never done this. It was done by another man. This deht agin him is all wrong."

During the excitement at Latayette Cottage several women and children were in great danger.

Mr. T. R. Austin and wife made a narrow escape from passing stools, and Mr. Thos. W. McLeas and wife, with their baby, just missed being killed by beer glasses.

MORRISTOWN DISGRACED. The Incendiary Fire Department Driving

Colored Men from the Unveiling of the Morris County Soldiers' Monument. Two thousand persons visited Morristown, N. J., yesterday. Every city in the State was represented. Extra trains were run from New York, Newark, and brange into the quiet town, made doubly attractive by the dedication of the finest soldiers' monument in the State, and the presence of Gov. Randolph and Secretary Robeson. Stores, dwellings, and public

by the dedication of the finest soldiers' monument in the State, and the presence of Gov. Randolph and Secretary Robeson. Stores, dwellings, and public buildings were literally covered with bunting. Nearly every housetop bere the usational colors. The procession tormed on South street, right resting on Washington street. The following is the order of the column:

Folice; Drum Corps; national colors, borne by Major Daniel Budd of the war of 1812; Can of Liberty, carried by Joseph B. Cached and aid. Orator of the Day, the Hon. George M. Robeson: Fresiding officer, Gov. Theodomer of the Colors of the

ropes. Music both vocal and instrumental fol-lowed.

In the evening the Governor dined his staff and immediate friends at his residence. The country officials dined at Gueer's Hotel. Phreworks were displayed on the square. One of Judge Yorky's Office als Going Up-

Yesterday morning at about 4 o'clock Officer Shute was attracted to Houston and Thompson streets by two pistol shots fired in quick succession On hurrying to the spot he found William McGinnis of 53 South Fifth avenue with a pistol shot wound in his right thigh. McGinnis pointed out Edward in his right thigh. McGinnis pointed out Edward G. Smith, one of Judge Yorky's marshals, as the man who had shot him.

Smith was drunk, and when taken to the Prince street station denied firing the shot, although a revolver was found in his possession, two barrols of which had been recently discharged. On being closely questioned by Sergeant John Williams, he flushly said that a gang of boys had thrown stones at him and that be fired into the crowd. Smith was committed by Alderman Mitchell without ball to await the result of the injuries.

Another Fourth Ward Murder. Issac Boyle, a sailor, who boards at 10814 Cherry street, assaulted an unknown sailor hist The assault was witnessed by William Muller. Alexander Jackson, and Neil Neilson, all of 28 Hamilton is sireet. They informed Officer Pike of the Fourth Ward, who arrested Bonle.

THE N. Y. PETS CHICAGOED.

TIN, THE ECKFORD PHEHER, HAS HIS REVENGE. The Eckfords Coming Boldly to the Scratch

The Mutuals Out-Batted and Out-Fielded-The Score 7 to 0.1
Revenge, they say, is a feast for the gods; at any rate, it is a very sweet morsel for us poor weak mortals, and certainly no man ever had a sweeter revenge on his most bitter enemy than Martin, the pitcher of the Eckfords, had upon the Mutuals yes terday afternoon. Martin played in the Mutua Ciub last year, but owing to the bad management under which it was conducted, it was very rarely that his services were employed as change pitcher. and sabe was not a shining light at the bat, his ser vices were altogether dispensed with at the begin ning of the present season. And yet, in the very first match the Club to which he had returned played

kide his diminished head. The announcement that the Mutuals and the Eckfords were to play a game yesterday drew up-ward of 6,000 spectators to the Union ground, and a finer afternoon's sport few even of the most en thusiastic celebrators of the Glorions Fourth enjoyed. A better behaved or more impartial assem-tiage never entered a bail field, the good plays on either side being rewarded with the heartiest ap plause. The sympathy of the majority was doubt fere for a moment with their love of fair play, though perhaps it lent an additional ring and an extra peal to the hearty cheer which greeted the astound ing and extraordinary victory of the boys over the

powerful Mutual nine.

If any one had said yesterday forenoon that the Mutuals would have suffered a genuine Cuicago de test at the hands of the best club in the States, he would have been laughed at and considered a fit sutject for the Island; but if he had said that the Ecknord Club, which contained three of last year's Mutual nine, who were not good enough for ther this year, would Chicago them, he would withou an instant's consideration have been supplied with a strait waitcoat of the very strongest description. Such a defeat, however, did the Eckford boys administer to the Mutes, and that, too, by superior play both at the but and in the field. Martin has always had the regulation, excepting among the Mutual members, of being an extremely difficult pitcher to bat, and on several occasions this year he has proved nimself such, but it was reserved for the anniversay of the Giorious Fourth to see him bloom in all his splendor.

Insing after inning did the Mutuals face his music, and inning after inning did they retire in the most perfect disgust with the tune to waten he was making them dance. The severity of their deteat, too, was in a great measure striphusble to their own bad play in the field, the five runs made by the Eckfords in the first hinding being obtained entirely through excelessness of the Mutual fielders. Their bad telding would not of course have influenced the Chicago part of the business, but their deteat would have been an honorable one had the game stood 1 to 0 against them, as it ought, instead of the Eckford nine have always received their fair. a strait waitcoat of the very strongest description.

7 to 0.

The Eckford nine have always received their fat

would have been an honorable one had the game stood 1 to 0 against them, as it ought, instead of 7 to 0.

The Eckford nine have always received their fair share of praise and eucopragement in The Sun, and it is pleasant to find that the limits thrown out in a friendly spirit are now bearing fruit. The Mules too have been duly praised when they deserved it, and it is meet, therefore, that they should have their publishment when it is deserved, and they certainly deserve it for their exhibition yesterday. There were nine men, unquestionably nine of the best players in the country, who could only make three first base hits in a rame of nine linings, while their adversances made ten. If they don't feel askamed of such a record, they certainly ought to. It is assuredly very distinctioning to a picture, and such an excellent pitcher as Wolters is, to find his best efforts it instrated by the mulin play of the met who ought to support him. Should the Mutes not make a better show in some of the games soon to come off, it will not be a matter of great surprised Wolters gives up his position in the nine altogether. How will the Mutuals look then on the championship rol?

A timer stiernoon than yesterday could bot have been desired for a game of ball, as was testified by the very large attendance of spectators on the ground. Both nines were on hand on time, but a fitting umpire ceuld not be found for some time. At length, however, Mr. Lush of the Unions of Morrisanta consented to set. As soon as he look up his position play was called, and, with the Eckfords at the bat, the game commenced at 3:30. By bad errors of recrusion and Smith, and a little wild pitching by Wolters, the Eckfords ran up a score of one man the sum of the sum with the sum of the first provides at the bat, the game commenced at 3:30. By bad errors of recruning the favor to the Mutes, for sone more ron, but they did not seem to see the advantage of returning the favor to the Mutes, for one more. This operation had been so trequently and so successivily THE SCORE.

ECKFOND. O.B. In T. B. MUTUAL.
Alikon, lat D. \$2 5 2 2 Penroc. **.
Martin, p. \$2 1 2 2 Smith. 3d b. Selson 5: 0. \$2 1 8 5 Start. lat b. Gedney f. f. \$2 1 1 1 Harded t. f. Ewandell. 2d b. 4 1 0 6 ferguson c. flicks. c. \$4 0 0 0 Mills, r. f. Chammad. r. f. \$4 0 0 0 Eggler, c. f. Holdsworth, s. a. 30 2 2 woters. p. Shelley, c. f. \$4 0 0 0 Milkham, 2d b.

One of Newark's fights in Boyd street last night nearly resulted in the death of an aged German woman and her son. John Schilling, of 105 Living ston street, was attacked by William J. Bound, an ston street, was attacked by William J. Bound, and tirree other colored men. A German named George Brecodler weat to his assistance, and after twice knocking down one of the colored assailants was compelled to take to his heels. At this moment Schilling's mother came to the assistance of her son, and Bound, drawing a razor, struck at Schilling, severing the meacles and veins of his wrist; and then turning upon Mrs. Schilling cut the back of her hand. Bound then excaped, but subsequently went to the police station to obtain a warrant for Schilling, and was himself locked up.

Thomas McSherry alias Fox, belonging Shooters' Hill gang, feloniously assaulted Anthony Abberten last Monday night, a butcher of 437 First Abberten last Monday aight, a butcher of 437 First swenne. Abberten left his shop to talk with some friends at Twenty-sixth street, when McSherry crept into the place and stole a cleaver. Approaching Abberten whose back was turned, McSherry struck him a fearful blow with the cleaver on the right shoulder, entiting through the coat. Then with the flat side, McSherry gave Abberten a stunning blow on the cleaver and Abberten sank to the ground naconscious. He was taken to the Twenty-second street station, and the police surgoon dressed his wounds.

The Bigamist's Pardon Delayed. Washington, July 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Bower spent the greatest part of the day in the jail part surrounded by a few friends and in view of the surrounded by a few friends and in view of the guards. They were waiting with much anxiety the arrival of the President's pardon of Bowen, which, however, had not been received at 7 o'clock this evening. They now expect it to-morrow. Mrs. Bowen telegraphed from Long Branch on Saturday to Mr. Rowen that he was pardoned, having, as she said, received a favorable answer from President Grant. She then hastened to washington, arriving here on Sunday morning, since which period she has spent much of her time with Mr. Bowen.

Assassination Attempted. Fredrica Zeitinger, 15 years of age, of 58 Chrystic street, was shot in the thigh last night by s pistol ball fired by some person then unknown

John Barrendes, baker, of 32 Eldridge street, was arrested by Roundsman Stutsbury shortly after midnight, on the charge of shooting Miss Zeitinger. It and his brother are said to have threatened the life of the father of Miss Zeitinger several times, the trouble between them growing out of a law at the country of the state. trouble between them growing out of a law suit. Last night, while together, John Barrenden shot at the father, the ball taking effect in the daughter's thigh. Barrenden was locked up in the Eldridge street police station. A BAILROAD SLAUGHTER.

An Insecure Bridge and What Came of It-Part of a Train Precipitated into a River -Fifteen Killed, and Twenty-three Wounded-List of the Sufferers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 4 .- A passenger train on the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad, which left here at 8:20 P. M. yesterday, composed of two conches and a sleeping car, met with a deplorable sceident at Harpeth river, about eighteen miles from Nashville. After the locomotive and bargage car had crossed the bridge over the river, the bridge gave way, and the remainder of the train fell with it into the stream. Fifteen persons, so far as known at the present, were killed, and twenty-three wounded

The killed are John Marshall of Nashville, Judge Hornberger of Clarksville, Charles Campbell, wife, and child, of Edgefield, opposite Nashville; three and child. of Edgefield, opposite Nashville; three men unknown, Mrs. William S. Yeatman and Mrs. Thomas Donn of Kingston Springs, Mr. Prendergast and Mr. Wright of White Binf, J. C. Drackett and brother, William and Wiley Howard of Marshall county. The wounded are W. W. Gee, brakeman; V. Hale, Point Isabel, Ind.; Mrs. Heard, Trenton, Tenn.; J. W. Scott, Mr. Wilholts, Miss Clem Leake, and John Campbell, Nashville; J. W. Thompson, Amherat Court House, Va.; Alex Wright, White Bluff; W. Walker, Union City; W. E. Yeatman, Memphis; Thomas R. Yeatman, Kiegston Springs, Mrs. Brown, Johnsonville; John Pegram and brother, Conductor Landis, S. S. Brown, Nashville; Robert Daniel, Bedford county; and Thomas Dann. Kingston Springs.

None of the wounded are mortally hurt. The dead and wounded were brought to Nashville, and presented a sickening spectacic at the depot. The bodies of the dead strangers are left at the undertwer's for burial. The accident was the result of the weakness of the bridge. The train was running slowly.

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Lage Majority of Republican Deputies Returned-The Vote of Paris-The Future Prospects of the Assembly. PARIS, July 4 .- The general estimate of the

supplementary elections shows that the result will about as follows: Of the 140 Deputies elected, 120 are Republicans, 8 Legitimists, and 12 Bonapartists. The official returns will differ little from this esti mate. The following is the vote of Paris, with a

few sections to	hear from :		
Wolowski	122,0001	Krautz	90
Anore	110,000	Laboulaye	89
Perpotet	109.000	Leieburg	81
I ouvet	101,000	ebert	81
Beitzmonin	100,000	Pichat	81
Pressense	SH.0001	Prouner	80
Morin Normandie Corbin Gambetta l'loeuc	97.000	Moreau	78
Normandle	96.000	Bresley	58
Corbin	16,000	Vousa S	76
(+am betta	91,000	Flavigny	74
l'loeuc	93,000	Pleiraid	73
Clasey	91.000	Haussonville.	71
Kestner	90,000	Freppel	60
		nd Denfert	

urned from three different Assembly districts The majority of the Republicans elect d beiong to the underste wing of the party, the proportion being 75 moderates to 25 radicals.

MONARCHISTS DISCOURAGED. MONARCHISTS DISCOURAGED.

The unexpected strength developed by the Republicans in the Provinces discourages the partisans of monarcist. The tailure of the Imperialists surprises nobody, but the weskness of the Legitimists produces a sensation. It is feared that the Assembly will be more divided than ever, and that it will be impossible to outsin a compact working majority, or determine which party has the balance of the west. The French Government has demanded the early

of power.

The French Government has demanded the early evacuation of the forts near Paris, and of three departments occupied by the German troops. Bismarck declines to give a positive promise to comply with the demand.

A commission has been appointed by the Government to take evidence in England and France as to the working of the commercial treaty.

A difference has arison between the Eryptian Government and the French Consult at Cairo, in consequence of the alleged illegal arrest of a French citizen there by the police. Satisfaction has been demanded by France, and negotations are now pending for the settlement of the dispute.

BERLIN, duly 4—Frince Bismarck has gone to his Varzin estates. Some of the French soldiers disbanded since the crisation of the war, are seeking to enter the Austrian service.

The Republican journals rejoice over the overwhelming vote given for the candidates of their party in the country districts, and regard the victory as one calculated to establish permanently she the Republic of France. The monarchical preas on the other hand show signs of panic, and accuse each other of lack of devotion and energy in the canvass.

The Fresse will resume publication to-morrow under the management of M. de la Guerronaidre. Gen. Faldherbe has written a letter proposing a system of compository service for the term of two years in the army.

PET HALSTEAD'S MURDER.

The Puneral of Botts's Victim-The Excitement in Newark Not Died Away. dents Preceding the Murder.
The excitement in Newark over the murder of

Pet Halstead has not died away. The scene of the assassination is still visited by hundreds of persons daily. Parties from Irvington, Middleville, Bloomfield, Lyons Farms, Belleville, and from various towns in Essex and Union counties throng to Newurk apparently with no other object in view than a visit to the house in South street. Even old grey-headed men appear to be crasy with curiosity, and toddle to the scene of the murder as f they felt that they could not sleep without seeing the house. But the most curious of all the visitors are the women. All classes throng the street and gaze at the house as if mesmerized.

Mrs. Wilson still remains in custody. She has become calmend collected, and has recovered some of her former beauty. She taks but little, and reads everything that the newspapers say concersing the murder. At times sbe is much cast down. After her father visited her she annoaced her intention of going to his hims after her discharge. She said that she should then lead a better life. She does not speak of Botts in reproachill terms, but acts as if she really pitted him. Of Haisted she converses with deep emotion, and lays his death to the face that he would not follow her advice.

Botts is softening down. He is becoming more sensible, and now begins to fully realize his terrible situation, though he retains his infatuation for the wretched woman. A lew of his old companions visited him yesterday. He is evidently looking for a loophole in which to save his life. He declares that he would not have shot Haisted if the latter had not bitten him, and otherwise materially injured him. He makes the same excuse for killing H-lated that Colf made for nurdering Adams. He eats well, but is very restless, and sleeps but little. As yet he has secured no counsel.

Haisted will be buried from his late residence to-day. His family make the following anneuncement:

HALSTED—At Newark, N. J., on Sunday, July 2, 1871. Oliver Spencer Halsted Jr., aged 57 years. reads everything that the newspapers say concern

ment:

HALSTED - At Newark, N. J. on Sunday, July 2,
1871. Oliver Spencer Halated, Jr., aged 52 years

1871. Oliver Spencer Halated, Jr., aged 52 years

Fueral services from his late residence, 1/25 Broad
street, Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, July 5, at 3

Oclock F. M. Friends of the deceased are invited.
Interment at Elizabeth City, N. J. Mrs. Halsted has returned from Long Island, and will be present at the funeral. She has received assurances of deep sympathy from many of the most respectable families in Newark. Halsted looks quite natural save a slight bruise near the nose.

nose.

All kinds of stories are affoat concerning the murder. One of Pet's intimate triends asserts that for three days before the murder hislated had been on a spree with a Coroner and an undertaker.

Yesterday aftermoon the yachts Orston, Addie, and Fannie started from Fire Island for a race down the bay. The Orston took the lead, with the Addie close behind and the Fannie third. When about a mile from the Islip shore the Orston spread all sail and capsized, and sank in ten feet of water. Pitteen persons, men, women and children were thrown into the water, but the other yachts arrived in time to ros cue them.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Cassins M. Clay is now a Democrat of the New Departure, and is going to run for the Legislature in Kentucky. LOSSES BY FIRE.

The roof of 161 Mott street ; slight. The roof of 132 White street; slight. The roof of 120 Clinton street; slight. No. 85 Frankfort street damaged \$1,000. The roof of 298 Mulberry street; slight. The doorway of E. G. Strauss's drug store, 344 Fourth avenue; slight.

Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, a barn belonging to Mr. Winans in West Newark. Loss \$2,000. The bridge crossing the Otonabee river, between Peterboro and Ashburnham, Mass., was burned yesterday. Loss about \$5.00c. No insurance, The roof of a three-story frame building, 335 West Fifty-second street, owned by C. Kelly as a morocco-factory. Damage to stock \$1,500, and to stock and tools \$4,700; insured.

tools \$2.700; insured.

Last evening Roberts & Brothers' tarred paper manufactory, opposite the steamboat wharf, in Sast Newark. The Caref Engineer of Newark visited the fre, and being satisfied that it would go no further did not order out the department. The factory for the manufacture of the paper was saved. Loss, \$10,000; uninsured.

A REAL NEW DEPARTURE.

GBN. TWEED A GREATER STATESMAN THAN HIS FATHER.

Reviews the Colored Regiment amid

Enthusiastic Cheera-And Shakes Hands with the Colored Colonel-The Biessems Entertain the Colonel. Kutertain the Colonel.
Yesterday was a great day for New York. It
was a real Fourth of July. The Star Spangled Banner now truly waves one also find of the free and
the home of the brave.
At 11 o'clock the Excelsior Guards (colored) as

sembled at the armory, Ninth avenue and Twentyseventh street, under the command of Col. John Taylor. The regiment numbers on its roll 450 names, but the full strength in the parids was only 50. The parade of this corps marks an era in the history of New York. It is the first time a body of olored troops ever took part in the celebration of the national holiday in New York, city, and the novelty of the spectacle deew together an immense concourse all along the lias of march.

The Excelsions, if not strong in numbers, pre-

sented a fine appearance as they marshalled at the armory yesterday morning. The regiment has not been accepted by the Governor as a part of the State militia, but a few whole-souled members of the Blossom Club, principal among them Gen. Wm. M. Tweed, Jr., furnished the wherewithal to purchase guns and equipments, and the corps as it turned out was a model one in point of outfit and military dis-Cipline.
THE WELCOMB OF THE COLORED BOYS.

At 12 o'clock precisely the regiment marched from the armery, and, preceded by Rudolph's Twentyfourth Regiment Band, filed toto the avenue. A large multitude had assembled, and welcomed the boys in an uproartous manner. The line of march was down Ninth avenue to Twenty-third street, through Twenty third street to Fifth avenue, and down Fifth avenue to the rooms of the Blossom

Club.
At this point the regiment came to a halt. On the balcony of the club house were Gen. William M. Tweed, Jr., Commissioners Owen Brenna and Bell, R. M. Taylor, Mr. Littlefield, and other prominent members of the club. A large multitude filled the street, and as the regiment approached the Blosoms gracefully doffed their bats.

soms gracefully doffed their bats.

THE REVIEW BY GEN. TWEED.

After a brief serenade by the band the commands was reviewed by Gen. Tweed. They gave the understantisfaction in their military evolutions. The General called Col. Taylor and said, grasping his band, "I comparatulate you on the success of your command. Won't you come in?" The Colonest went in, and partook of the hospitality of the Blussous. He emerged with a genia: smile of his naturally pleasant lace, and the line of march was represent.

naturally pleasant face, and the line of march was renewed.

Down the avenue to Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth to Union Park, where the statues of Lincoln and Washington were rounded, the former with dealening cheers, the latter with becoming enturiassam. Down Fourth svenue and the Bowery to City Hall Park, up Broadway to Spring, through Spring to Hudson, up Hudson and Eighth avenue to Twenty-seventh street, and through to the armory which was reached at hall-past 2 o'clock. which was reached at half-past 2 o'clock.

THE COLORED REGIMENT'S BANQUEY.

Here a banques had been prepared for them by Quartermaster M. D. Kennedy, steward of the Lincoin Clab, which body generously tendered the good things. The boys enjoyed the affair throughly, and not one will soon forget the glorious Fourth, when for the first time they marched the atreets of New York without "receiving a single insult, single unkind word from the lookers-on," as Col. Taylor expressed it.

expressed it, action and the condense to the viands Col.

After full justice had been done to the viands Col.

Taylor delivered a brief speech to the men and guests assembled. Speaking of the cry that had been raised with recard to the regiment's having been sold to the Democratic party, he said:

been sold to the Democratic party, he said:

A COLORED SOLDTRA'S SPRECH.

Gen. Tweed, Senator Tweed, Col. Fellows, and the elme who are said to have bought us came forward and offered us money to belp in the time of our distress. Time and time arain it has been said that incee men bought us for the Democratic tickes. It is faise. The black man was huggry—these usen came and said 'We will help you.' They never asked for our votes. But it is not in the heart of the black man to go hack on his beneficier. It is from the beart of the black man to go hack on his beneficier. If the Republican party are angry with the Democrate for helping us, why in God's name didn't they come forward and nelp us themselves? Excelsion Guards, never forget your friends.

A COLORED ORATOR'S SPEECH.

The speaker here introduced the Rev. Henry High land Garnett, Chaplain of the Twenty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment. He delivered a stirring oration, frequently interrupted by rousing huzzas. He said in the course of his remarks:

in the course of his remarks:

Maintain your honer, maintain your dignity, and
receive assistance in your poverty from wheever is
able to give it to you. Stand on your dignity. The
black man ought to be quiet for several years yet. Look
around and yote when you please, for whom you
please. I never yoted in my life. Since I had the right
I have been so busy thanking God for the Fifteenth
Amendment that I haven's been in one place long
enough to yote." The utmost enthusiasm prevailed throughout, which would break forth in loud cheers, especially whenever the name of Lincoln was mentioned, Three cliesers for Dr. Garnett. Col. Faylor, and the Excessior Guards terminated the meeting.

BROOKLYN.

John Kelly, of Catharine and Monroe streets, New Tork, fell from India wharf, Atlantic Dock, yesterday, and was drowned.

and was drowned.

John Farach, aged 9 years, of 31 Myrtle avenue, was run over and seriously injured in Myrtle avenue, near Adams street, by a milk wagon yesterday. The driver was discharged by Judge Wash.

Yesterday afternoon David Robinson, on passing 17 Varet street. Williamsourgh, was struck in the groin and seriously injured by a rampod discharged from a gun which William Holliday and John Ellis were toading. Ann Maria Fory, aged 19 years, was found insane late to Monday night wandering through Court street with an lifath in her arms. She said she had been abandoned by her seducer, and that her father is Mount Vernon had turned her out of his house. She was taken to the Butler street police station.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Athletics defeated the Forest Citys of Cleve-Nosh James, member of the West Virginia Legis-lature in 1863, shot himself on the 30th uit.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Joseph Quinn of 48 Bleecker street had his ear bitten of last evening, at Houston and Crosby streets, by an unknown ruffian, who escaped. John Reddy, of 17 Forsyth street, attacked David Ramsey with a bayonot last night. Ramsey driw au old pistol and broke it over Reddy's head. Joseph Heffken, having been dispossessed from 126 East Fourth street, yesterday sneaked into the place and poured kerosene oil over the floor.

Ann Clifford of 345 East Thirtieth street was struck in the face with a pitcher by her husband last evening. She was badly injured. The husband oscaped.

caped.
Justice Cox committed Michael Shay and Michael Quan for beating and siexing John McFaddon while in the saloon at 503 Grand street yesterday. AtcFadden's life is in peris.
Armand Dumoselle and Bernard Battinger were sent to prison yesterday by Justice Scott for breaking lato the warebouse of Sike Drugs in South street and soaling several cases of casia buds.

Broat Fauerheimer was committed yesterday by

Brust Fauerheimer was committed yesterday by Justice Scott for brutally beating James H. Wyatt, driver of car No. 81 of the Third Avenue Railroad, Four ruffians beld Wyatt white Faurheimer beat him. In an affray last evening, in the Fourth Ward, Albert Whitney of 57 Monroe street was stabbed five times by William Comway of 20 Cherry street, twice in the thigh, twice in the gluteal region, and once in the groin. Conway was locked up.

limes by William Conway of 20 Cherry street, twice in the thigh, twice in the glutchal region, and once in the groin. Conway was locked up.

William Moyle of Newark was arrested last night on a charge preferred by his wife. Movie had shot at her with a pistol, and had done the same thing in Nova Scotia, where they formerly lived. When arrested, he had two pistols on his person.

Frederick Kaib of 308 East Forty-eighth street went into the saloon at Forty-eighth street and First avenue, and quarrelied with John Renner, the proposed with the same of the saloon at Forty-eighth street and First avenue, and quarrelied with John Renner the proposed with the saloon at Forty-eighth street and First avenue, and quarrelied with John Renner, the proposed a keep half full of lagor and pitched it on Kaib's head, fracturing the skull.

While Julius Youngman was walking down William street, Newark, yesterday, he feit a stinging sensation in the head. Taking off his hat, the cloon began to trickle down his forebead. Examining his hat, he found a small hole just above the tim. He visited a surgeon, who extracted from uniter the scalp a large-aired bird shot, which some thoughtless boy had discharged from a pistol.

Last night Alexander Purcelt, aged five years, while playing in front of his parent's house at No. 5 Abingdon square, suddenly exclaimed to his lather, who was sitting on the stop. "Papa, it thisk I'm shot." Mr. Purcell saw blood running down the little feitow's neck and summoned a surgeon, when it was discovered that he had rederived a pistol oal in the ball was a speed one.

John Kelly, a carreenter, of 279 Spring street, went on a Fourth of July soice yesterday, and returned home last night full of Eighth Ward gin. A quarrel arose between him and his wife Cella, and, as he alleges. Cella threw a kinife at him. Kelly knocked his wife down cattling her face oven from the eye to the soult. While the was lifting out the Boor necested a booth with the was arrested.

Last night Officer Neil was arrested.

Last night Officer Neil was called upon to arrest August Reighturher, who was threatening to kill a woman at 92 Scholes street, Williamsburgh. The officer was set upon by the fellow, who best him and tore his coat from his back. When aid arrived, the police found the goursher in his room pointing a pistol and gus from the window, swearing that he wome shoot the first man that dared one near tas tower. The ridinal was overpowered and taxen he smooth to his lock up.